





## AROUND THE FARM.

[BY OUR AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.]

## TO RAISE COWS WITH PROFIT.

What Ten Acres of Cows Costs and Pays.

(Written for The Boston Weekly Globe.)

Pro forma account ten acres cowland:

Interest and taxes on land.....	\$25.00
Ploughing and harrowing.....	35.00
Applying fertilizer broadcast.....	25.00
Seed and manuring same.....	245.00
Wool.....	225.00
Slings.....	35.00
Selling and turning.....	240.00
Topping.....	200.00
Total.....	\$1,125.00

Deposition of soil:

770 pounds nitrogen at 5c. is

\$38.50 one-half is \$19.25

800 pounds phosphoric acid at 3c. is

24.00 one-half is 12.00

Total cost of crop.....\$1,171.45

7000 bushels of corn at 12c. is \$840.00

To be applied as compared with what the crop contains.

Manual labor is reckoned at \$1 per day,

and horse labor at seventy-five cents per day.

Fertilization is charged with what the crop takes

from the soil.

Quotient cost per bushel.....0.1634

Labor costs, per acre.....85.30

Fertilizer.....4.85

Total.....\$1,210.90

THE PROFIT OF GRASS LAND.

What Ten Acres Costs and Pays—May Better Than Ensilage.

(Written for The Boston Weekly Globe.)

Pro forma account ten acres grass:

Interest and taxes on land.....	\$50.00
Mowing.....	2.50
Raking.....	1.25
Spreading.....	2.00
Carting.....	1.25
Stacking.....	3.00
Carting.....	20.00
Total.....	\$84.00

Soil depletion:

520 pounds nitrogen at 5c. is \$26.00

170 pounds phosphoric acid at 3c. is

5.10 one-half is 2.55

Total cost of crop.....\$109.10

20 tons hay at 6.10 per ton is \$122.00

Grass requires but one-half the nitrogen to be

applied as compared with what the crop contains.

Manual labor is reckoned at \$1 per day, and horse

labor at seventy-five cents per day.

Cost of hay per ton.....\$6.10

Cost of labor per acre.....3.40

Cost of fertilizer.....4.85

For provender for feeding stock there is nothing

sent to market which enters into competition with

hay; but for feeding purposes on the farm it is

claimed by some that ensilage is equal, if not

superior, in regard to cost. But we do not

know the cost of ensilage, which is true, per ton; but

as it is admitted that it takes three tons of ensilage

to equal one ton of hay, it must be produced at

about \$2 per ton to compare with hay in value,

and the circumstances must be favorable where it

is produced for less than \$2 per ton. But

some who have not sufficient grass land to furnish

their stock with hay, will find ensilage a ready

way to provide a substitute, and can utilize some

crops that otherwise would be practically lost.

ANDREW H. WARD.

MILK, BUTTER AND CHEESE.

What It Costs to Keep a Cow and Value

of Its Products—Influence of Fodder on

Quality of Milk.

(Written for The Boston Weekly Globe.)

In the various branches of manufacturing, the

aim is to produce a good article at the lowest

possible cost, and competition soon brings improved

methods of manufacture and a saving of heretofore

waste products. Apparently this does not

apply to the farmers of New England, as a class

they do not cultivate enough land to have all the

new necessary labor-saving implements to plant,

cultivate and harvest their crops, and thus enable

them to compete with other sections where they

use the labor-saving machines. And this we do

not expect to change. But the West in

raising most crops, particularly grain crops, not

withstanding the expense of transportation in our

favor is more than the cost of fertilizers to grow

the crops here. To supply the nitrogen, phosphoric

acid and potash a farmer has to pay more than

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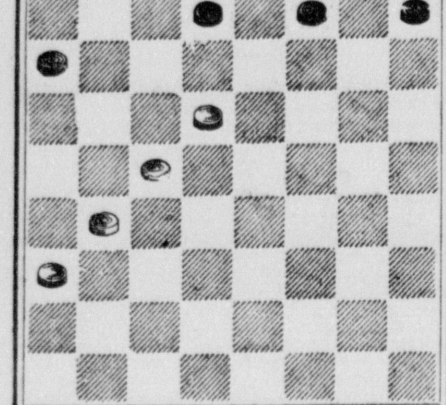




**CHECKERS.**  
All communications for this department must be addressed to Charles F. Barker, No. 8 Houghton street, Cambridgeport, Mass.

Chess and checker players' headquarters, No. 15 Pemberton square.

**Position No. 1008.**  
BY ISAIAH BARKER.  
BLACK.



White to move and draw.

**Game No. 1546—Glasgow.**

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 1-15 are listed.

(Var. 1.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 16-25 are listed.

(Var. 2.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 26-35 are listed.

(Var. 3.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 36-45 are listed.

(Var. 4.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 46-55 are listed.

(Var. 5.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 56-65 are listed.

(Var. 6.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 66-75 are listed.

(Var. 7.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 76-85 are listed.

(Var. 8.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 86-95 are listed.

(Var. 9.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 96-105 are listed.

(Var. 10.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 106-115 are listed.

(Var. 11.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 116-125 are listed.

(Var. 12.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 126-135 are listed.

(Var. 13.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 136-145 are listed.

(Var. 14.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 146-155 are listed.

(Var. 15.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 156-165 are listed.

(Var. 16.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 166-175 are listed.

(Var. 17.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 176-185 are listed.

(Var. 18.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 186-195 are listed.

(Var. 19.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 196-205 are listed.

(Var. 20.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 206-215 are listed.

(Var. 21.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 216-225 are listed.

(Var. 22.)

Table with 2 columns: Move number and Piece/Position. Moves 226-235 are listed.

(Var. 23.)

Further agreed that the winner of this match will, upon the request of the defeated party, play him another match of fifty games, wins and draws to count \$50 a side, to begin in three weeks from the day on which this match closes, and to be played between the hours 7.30 o'clock p. m. to 10 o'clock p. m. of each and every day (Sunday excepted), until finished.

The Leeds Mercury, speaking of the late championship match, says: "Every game was a close and unprofitable—no worth reproducing." And yet the editor of this column would like to analyze the game, and to give the public a very vividly in comparison to what his feelings compelled him to say about the Leeds Mercury man's masterly play in this instance. The tactics employed in the interest of Willie by the editor of the Leeds Mercury, in his analysis of the game, are now used against C. F. Barker, the American champion. Almost every number of the Mercury is filled with articles and analyses of the game, and we venture to predict that this abuse will continue for many years, as long as the Leeds Mercury continues to exist.

Mr. Barker is now in Pittsburgh, Penn. We shall be able to give his score with the players next week.

**Now Ready,**  
"Barker's American Checker-Player," comprising twenty-two openings, with 534 variations of the best analyzed play, together with thirty-five critical positions, twenty-two of which have been contributed to this work by the celebrated composers, Messrs. Wardwell and Lyman, containing in all 170 pages, by Charles F. Barker, author of "The American Checker-Player," etc. It is handsomely bound in cloth. Price 75 cents in silver, currency or American postage-stamps, postpaid. Address: Charles F. Barker, No. 8 Houghton street, Cambridgeport, Mass.

**CONVICT AND CONSUL.**

How the Government Recognized the Services of the "Old Mortality" of Andersonville.

But for Dorence Atwater of Connecticut there would have been scattered throughout the Union nearly 13,000 families ignorant of the manner of death of their loved ones who perished in Southern prisons. Dorence Atwater, the early days of the rebellion, enlisted at the age of 18 as a private in the Twenty-second New York Cavalry. He performed his duties as a soldier with commendable valor, but never was promoted from the ranks.

July 1, 1863, he was taken prisoner near the battle of Gettysburg, and was sent to Andersonville, Md., and confined in the rebel prison at Belle Island, near Richmond, Va., where he remained five months. He was then transferred to a prisoner of war at Smith's tobacco factory in Richmond, and was charged with the duty of keeping the accounts of the slaves who were sent to the government and furnished to Federal prisoners of war. In the latter part of February, 1864, with about four other prisoners, he was sent to Andersonville, where they arrived March 1.

He was confined as an ordinary prisoner, confined in a small hut, and was allowed to work in the middle of May, when he was sent to the hospital. There he was wont to amuse himself by writing on various pieces of paper, and was soon known about the officers noticed that his penmanship was exceedingly neat, and that he was a good writer. He was then promoted to the rank of sergeant, and was given the duty of writing the letters of the prisoners to their families.

His duties were to keep the letters of the prisoners to their families, and to write the letters of the prisoners to their families. He was then promoted to the rank of sergeant, and was given the duty of writing the letters of the prisoners to their families.

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**THE GRIST MILL.**

EDITED BY "COMUS."

Send all communications for this department to W. H. Todd, 26 Lincoln street, East Somerville, Mass. Contributions and solutions solicited from all.

**Solutions to the Grist Mill—No. 4.**  
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